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WEEK'S
CENTERFOLD:
"GLORIA"**

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AN UNEXPECTED HOMECOMING SURPRISE

by **Dan Smith**
Managing Editor

Hurricane Gloria moved through Bridgeport on Friday, forcing the evacuation of residence halls.

An elaborate homecoming celebration, scheduled for Saturday, was canceled in the wake of the storm.

On Thursday, all eyes focused on continuous weather reports predicting Gloria's path. At that time, the hurricane was being called one of the worst of the century. Winds were recorded at 150 mph near the eye. "The Weather Channel" stated that the chances of Gloria coming ashore in this area as only 15%. As the day grew on, however, probability of Connecticut being hard hit by the storm was growing.

The campus administration was well aware of the potential danger, and made the decision to cancel all classes and campus activities for Friday. The Student Life staff held an emergency meeting for Hall Directors and R.A.s at 3:00 p.m. and briefed the staff on what to do in the event of an evacuation. That evening at floor meetings, resident students were requested to leave the campus and return home if they could.

According to Kim Deely and Nancy Newbold, R.A.s from Barnum and Schine, they were instructed to tape windows and otherwise prepare their floors for the hurricane. They said many R.A.s were up all night working.

Late Thursday evening and into the early morning hours, Gloria had taken on a more northerly direction, and the eye was heading towards Bridgeport. By this time the probability of Long Island sound absorbing the Gloria punch was up to 50%. The Hurricane Watch issued by the National Weather Service had been changed to a Hurricane Warning, indicating that area residents should be ready to take action; the hurricane would be hitting within 24 hours. According to Jacqueline Benamati, Dean of Student Life, approximately 400 to 450 resident students had voluntarily left campus for higher ground. Most area off-campus students opted to stay around. Many stated their reason as wishing to protect their property. Many others said they were on campus "just to party."

At 6:00 a.m. on Friday, Civil Defense sirens sounded in the area, and homes within 400 yards of the shore were ordered evacuated. Dean Benamati's

staff was already on campus, in order to assist with any storm-related operations that would be necessary. At approximately 6:30 a.m., Provost Edwin Eigel telephoned Dean Benamati and informed her of the upper administration's decision to evacuate the residence halls. Benamati said a telephone chain from her staff to the Hall Directors to the R.A.s was initiated. Students were asked to leave campus and head for Sacred Heart University if they had vehicles. Arrangements had been made with Sacred Heart, the Jewish Community Center, and the Greek Church the evening before. According to Benamati, "all were ready to accept us, if necessary."

For students without transportation, Director of Public Safety Cornelius Carroll had made arrangements for a caravan of buses to evacuate students. Students were told by their R.A.s to report to the Student Center for evacuation. Benamati said that almost five hundred students were evacuated by bus. A total of 850 to 900 students were at Sacred Heart, and 150 were at the J.C.C. It was not necessary to utilize the facilities provided by the Greek Church. All students were off campus by 9:30 a.m.

After meeting with several Sacred Heart officials, including Director of Security Ross Porter and Vice President John Kelly, Benamati addressed the U.B. students, informing them of procedures that were to be followed, including where smoking and music areas were.

A tornado watch was in effect, and because of this, students were also made aware of further evacuation plans made in the event of the watch being changed to a warning. Students were told they would have to move to the basement of the building in that case.

After the meeting, students were treated to a Sacred Heart lunch. Benamati said DAKA was ready to provide food if necessary, but their services were not required.

At this point it was 12:30 p.m. and the hurricane was wreaking its heaviest havoc on campus. A number of trees had been knocked over, and power had been lost. Wind gusts were reported in the 90 mph range. It was unusual to note that many students had opted to brave the storm and venture outside at this point. Scribe reporters noted a number of groups, of two to seven students roaming, around

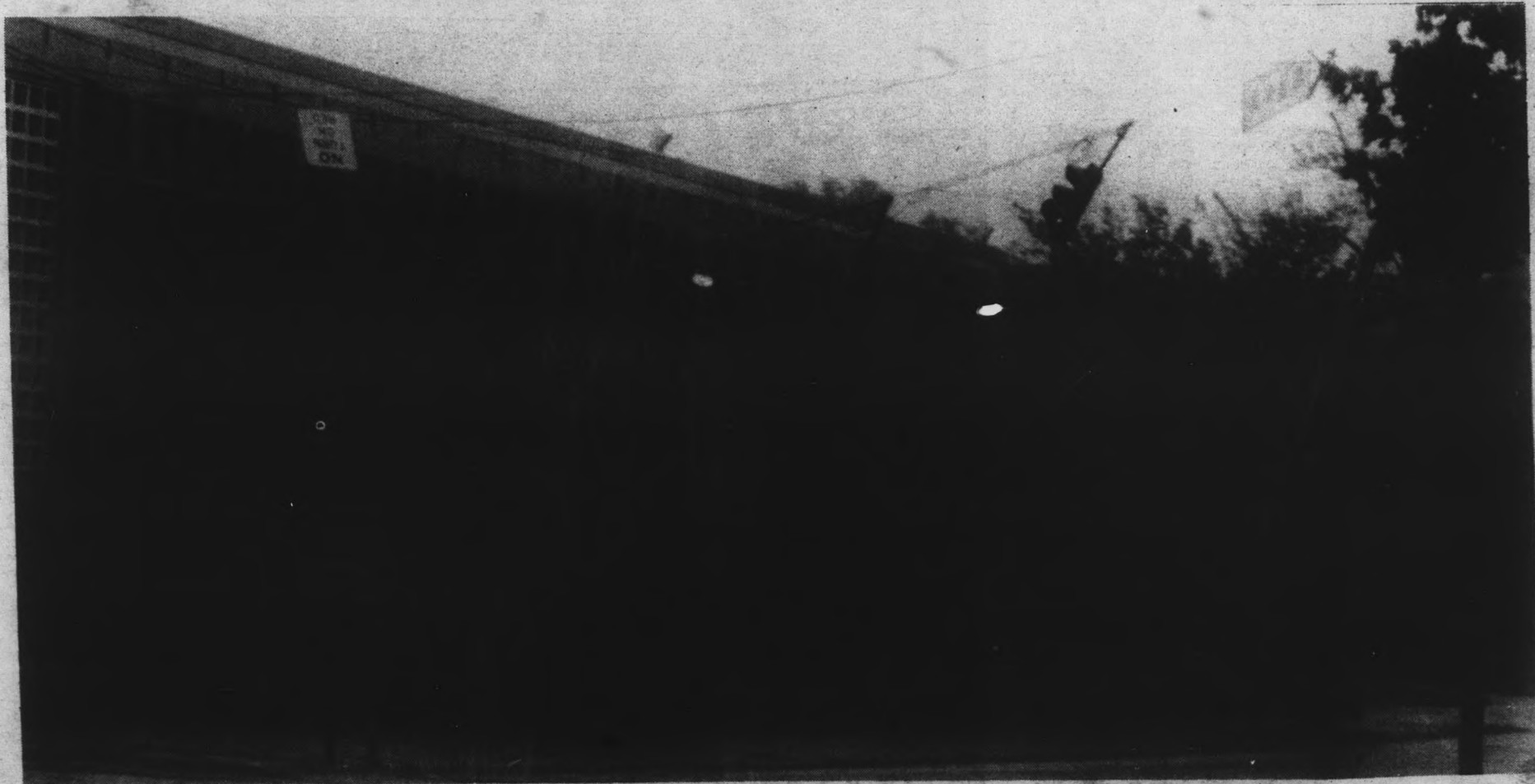
campus, heading in the general direction of Seaside Park. Most were turned away by Bridgeport Police.

By 2:00 p.m., the hurricane had dissipated and moved along. According to Benamati, students began to slowly leave S.H.U., without authorization. She said that there were only "minor problems" at the evacuation centers, where a number of students were fainting and vomiting due to fright.

Originally plans were for students to spend the evening at S.H.U., because the storm was predicted to continue into the early hours of darkness. The storm's discipation, coupled with the loss of power at Sacred Heart, moved the Student Life staff to decide to send students back to campus.

Power was restored on campus around 5:00 p.m., and students were fed at Sacred Heart by 5:30. According to Benamati, the bus caravan took all students back to campus by 6:30.

Benamati said the University staff performed "excellently." She added "I was very, very proud of the way the R.A.s, Hall Directors, Student Life Staff and other support staff handled (the evacuation)."



Hurricane Gloria hit hard in Bridgeport, resulting in evacuation of parts of the South End. All U.B. residence halls were evacuated. See centerfold pictures.

(Photo by Davood Sabahi)

LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD

EDITED BY ALAN OYUGI

WHERE DO YOU HAVE YOUR MONEY?

by Alan Oyugi

While studying at the University of Bridgeport, most people choose to put their money in Connecticut National Bank checking account. Maybe it is because of the convenience of being close to the campus. This week I decided to shop around for banking services and see whether there may be a better banking alternative.

There are plenty of banks in the Bridgeport area. I decided to concentrate on 3 area banks. Connecticut National Bank (CNB), People Savings Bank, and Connecticut Bank and Trust (CBT). Most of the people I have spoken to have accounts at Connecticut National at University Square.

Connecticut National has plenty of locations in the area. The University Square location services primarily to UB students and the University. To have a basic checking account, you are required to have at least a balance of \$750 to avoid a monthly service charge of \$4 and a 20 cent per check charge. When an out of state check is deposited it usually has a hold of 5-7 banking days, and 3 days for an in state check.

At Connecticut Bank and Trust, located on Middle St., near the train station, the fees are \$4 per month, and 25 cents a check. These fees are waived if you have a minimum daily balance of \$500. There is a 8 to 10 day hold on out of state checks and a 2 to 3 day hold on in state checks.

Then there is Peoples Savings

Bank located in the Crossroads Mall in downtown Bridgeport. This bank has the same service fees as CNB.

The hold on checks at Peoples is 5 days for out of state checks and 3 days for in state checks. When banks talk about holds on checks they mean business days.

All the banks offer 24 hour bankcards and are on the Yankee 24 system. The Department of Public Safety recently installed a Timeless Teller which works on the Yankee 24 system. CBT has the Plus system which by far is the biggest nationwide system. You can get money in other states whereas on the Yankee you are limited to getting money in Connecticut.

Peoples big offer is Telephone Banking which is an added advantage. It works 24 hours a day. What happens is that when you open a checking account, you open both a checking and a savings. So instead of keeping a large amount of money in checking you leave it in a savings account. When you write a check, you make one call to a special number 24 hours a day and the money is automatically transferred. CBT and CNB do not have this service. It does not cost anything to have this service.

Peoples banking hours at the Mall are Monday through Thursday 9:30-4:30, Friday 9:30 to 8 P.M. CBT's hours are 9-3 Monday to Thursday and 9-5 on Friday. CNB's are Monday to Thursday 9-3 and 9-5 on Friday.

EARTHQUAKE UPDATE

The Mexican earthquake death toll now stands at around 5,200 with an estimated 1,000 people missing. Last Friday another minor tremor hit Mexico City it measured about 5.5 on the Richter Scale. No additional damage or injuries were reported.

Meanwhile, rescue teams continued to search through the debris for bodies. Other construction teams are cleaning up the destruction caused by the earthquake.

Last week first Lady Nancy Reagan visited Mexico to get a

first hand look at the destruction. She reinforced the hopes of the Mexicans that the Americans would give additional aid if asked. She also brought with her a check from the U.S. for one million dollars.

On Sunday the Spanish International Network held a 12 hour telethon in New York. Latin performers and actors such as Julio Iglesias were on hand. The S.I.N. expect to receive 3 million dollars as a result of the telethon.

Soviets Kidnapped

On Monday Lebanese kidnapped six Soviet diplomats in Lebanon. Apparently the Soviets were held up at gunpoint outside their embassy. Reports from Beirut said that the kidnappers fired bullets at the ground to show the diplomats that the kidnappers meant business. The

group claiming responsibility are supposedly Islamic Jihad terrorists. They wanted Moscow to stop genocide in Syria and Moscow to stop funding Muslim fundamentalists in Tripoli.

It was reported Wednesday that two of the diplomats had been executed.

NEWS BRIEFS

Next time you go to a liquor store you may notice that your favorite liquor no longer costs the same as the last time you bought it. This is because on Monday, a federal excise tax went into effect. This affects hard liquor, but not beer or wine. The average price on liquor will have risen about 18%. Cigarettes were not affected but, a 16 cent hike on them will go into effect next fiscal year. The fiscal year starts every October 1st.

On Sunday a plane crash in Jenkinsburg, Georgia left 17 people dead. The plane, a Cessna aircraft, was grounded on Thursday due to contaminated fuel. It was not supposed to be flown, and it was found to be 200 pounds overweight. The plane was carrying a team of skydivers.

In other airline news, Monday the Federal Aviation Administration released transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder of this summers Delta airline crash which killed 136 people. In the transcripts the pilot was heard criticizing the air traffic controller.

This year has been very busy for the FAA investigation team due to the number of plane crashes.

On Thursday NASA will launch its fourth Space Shuttle Atlantis, on a secret mission carrying two satellites capable to withstand a nuclear attack.

Information about the time, duration of the mission, and the payload has been kept much of a secret between both NASA and the Pentagon. What is known, is that there are two Defense Satellite Communications Systems which are part of the cargo bay. These satellites are shielded against the electromagnetic effects of nuclear explosions. They provide super high frequency communications for high-data-rate transmissions and provide global coverage for planes, ships and ground troops.

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APARTHEID PROTEST

Dear Mr. Smith:

October eleventh has been officially designated as the National Day of Protest Against Apartheid by the African National Congress. It is imperative that all who realize the sleepless exploitation, oppression and disenfranchisement of the black South Africans show their support for unbiased freedom and the preservation of human dignity.

For several months the media has brought to us the misery inflicted by the mindless minority and their relentless passion for avarice and fascism. Americans are not doing enough to expedite freedom in South Africa, which is complete contradiction of our historical position against festering totalitarian states. Also, as students and faculty of the University of Bridgeport we are not doing enough to establish ourselves apart from the intellectual vacume of political apathy. "Educating for the Real World" should extend beyond the Bursar's interest into the conscious of the student body. The real world is in places like Soweto where the innocent and unarmed are being slaughtered for demanding political recognition in a society that prospers from their labor and forcefully restricts them to squalor. UB should exhibit more incentive in the repudiation of human suffering, and educate us to appreciate freedom, a commodity too often taken for granted.

Sincerely,

Adrian Summers
 Minister of the
 BSA Task Force

DISGRUNTLED WITH CAMPUS SECURITY

Dear Editor:

On September 20, 1985 an attempt was made to burglarize my room (the details of which many know.) I avoided this attack by screaming and kicking at the assailant. He ran to the back stairway. I proceeded to call upon the appropriate officials to report the incident.

It is the report portion of my experience that I would like to focus on.

I will not mention the officers name, but I will describe his actions. My first disturbance came when I realized this officer was not going to ask if I was "okay." (Simple, but courteous). During my description of the assailant, the officer asked me if he was one of my friends (when he found the thief was a black male). It was only by the R.A.'s request that the officer checked the building (although neither the person sitting dorm security or myself heard the back door alarm.) This search took all of five minutes! When I returned from the weekend, I discovered that my hall director found muddy foot prints on a washing machine accompanied by an open window and a jacket hanging outside. (The thief had a jacket over his head.)

Although incidents (burglary/harassment) are infrequent to the university, the discourteous, insensitive, and disinterested attitude of our security force is not. I have spoken to several students — some members of our student council who do agree strongly. (I have also spoken to faculty

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Competition for Study Abroad to Close Soon

The 1986-87 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1985. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (e.g., O.D., D.D.S.) at time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at U.B. may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dean De Laurentis, who is located in Mandeville Hall 105. The deadline for filing an application on this campus is Tuesday, October 15, 1985.

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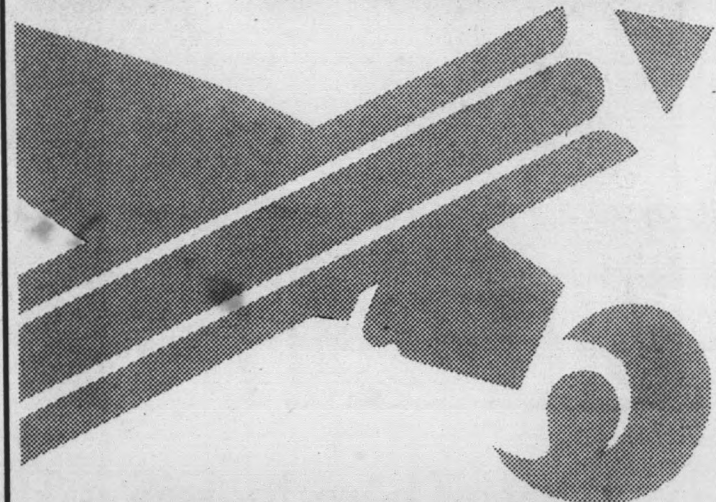
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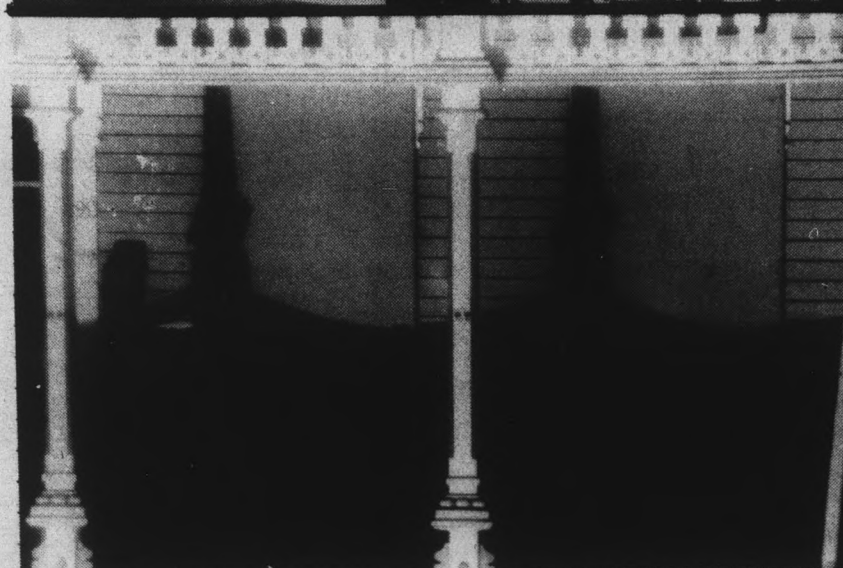
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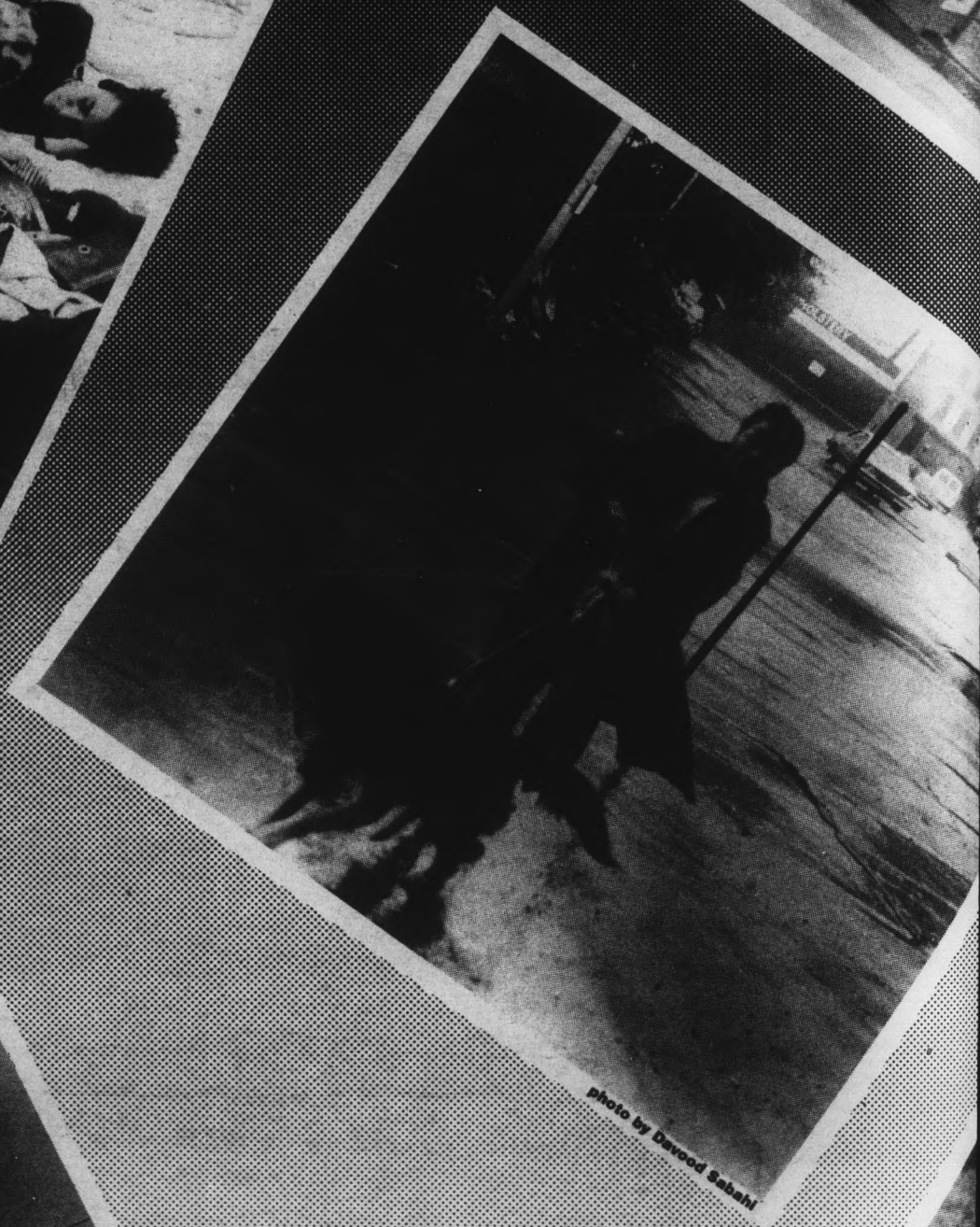


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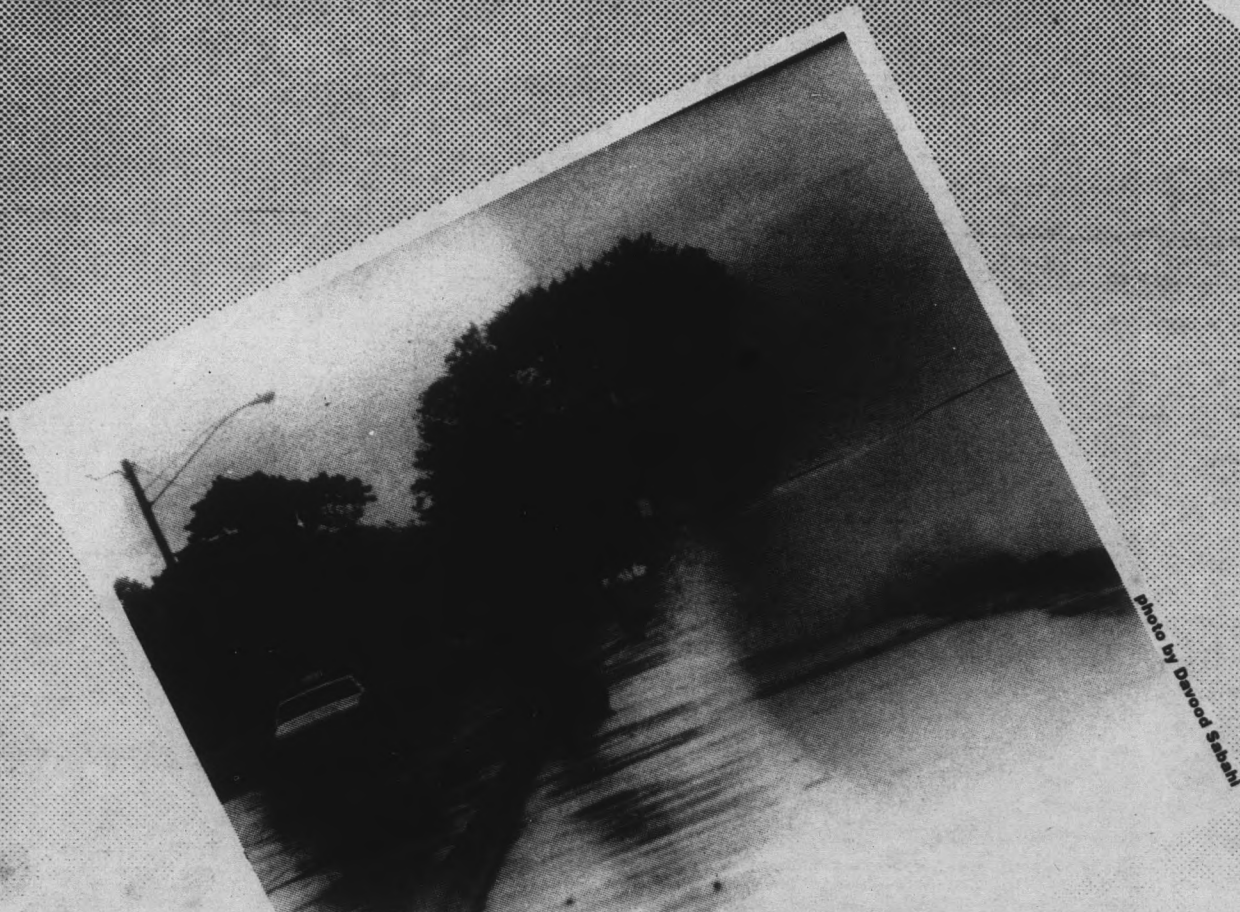


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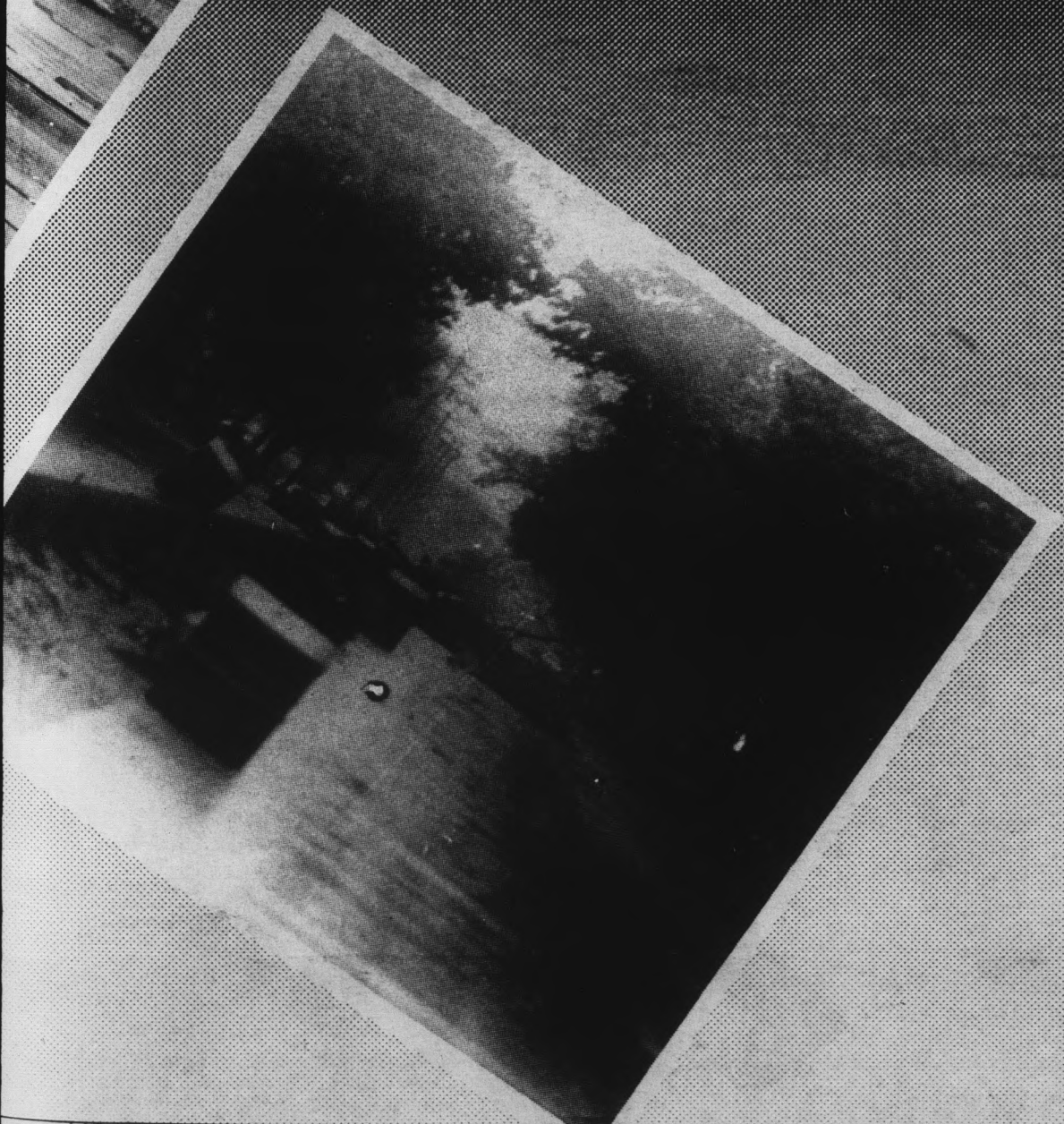
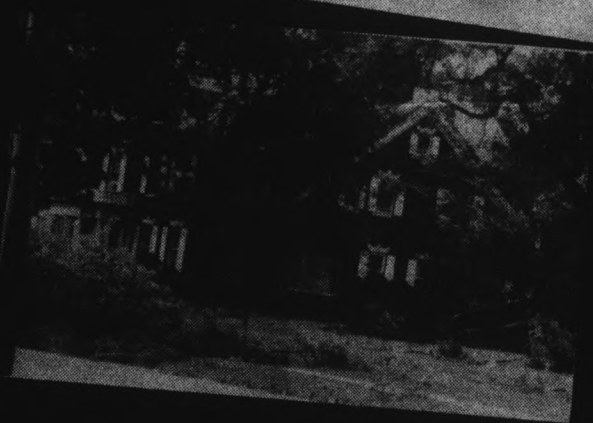
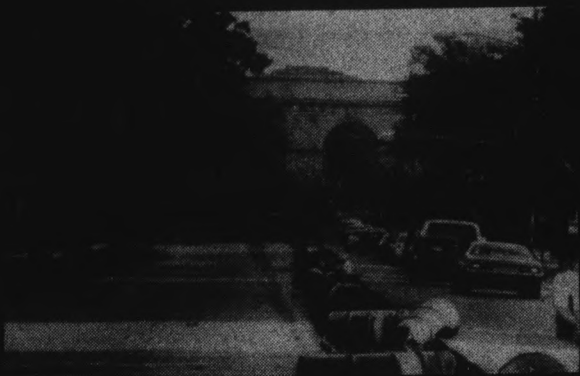
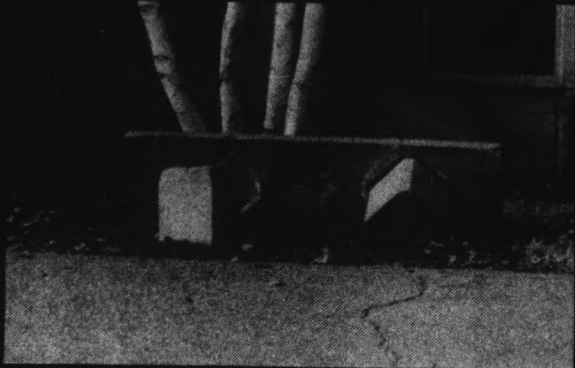


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AFTER

INFO/OPINION

'192' BACKLOT POSTPONED

Hurricane Gloria forced '192' to postpone their Backlot Bonanza to this coming Saturday.

'192' hosted a small party on Saturday September 28, which Frank Jones, social chairperson called, "a training session for this up and coming week."

According to Jones, people who have tickets should hold on to them for the up and coming party, scheduled to start at 1:30

P.M. "The only thing that will stop us now... is another hurricane!" he reinforced.

People who do not have tickets for the Bonanza will still be able to get them before the outdoor party. "We still have some available, but get them soon," said Jones.

Commuter Senate

The Commuter Senate will be meeting every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 205 in the Student Center. Anyone interested in becoming a part of an organization that's working to improve commuter life should either call 576-4818 or stop in at any of the regular meetings. It's a great start to getting involved and making new friends.

STATE LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Applications for the 1986 Connecticut General Assembly's Internship Program are now available from campus advisors at Connecticut's Colleges and Universities. The Legislative Internship Program provides students with the opportunity to experience first hand the formal and informal aspects of the state's legislative process. The program commences in January and runs through most institutions' Spring Semester. Interns are assigned to a legislator who may be a party leader, committee chair or ranking member, or rank-and-file member. They perform a variety of tasks ranging from analysis of legislative proposals, monitoring committee and floor action, constituent casework, and policy research.

An academic component is included in the Internship program which includes orientation sessions, seminars, and written papers. Most institutions award academic credit for internships ranging from 12-15 semester hours for a full time internship (5 days/week) to 6 hours for a part time internship (2 days/week). In addition, interns are given a travel stipend to help defray commuting costs to the Capitol.

Intern applications are due on November 1, and are submitted

to the college's academic advisor. All applicants will be interviewed sometime during November, with selections announced in early December.

More detailed information and applications may be obtained from your campus advisor, Professor Jay Spector.

The Purple Screammers

What began as the cry of two has grown to what promises to be the roar of many. Juniors Paul Obedzinski and Dave Dunlap, orchestrators of the "Purple Screammers Spirit Club," the newest of U.B. clubs to receive Council sanction, are spearheading efforts to increase spectator attendance and interest in University sports, and to combat waning student unity, which often accompanies low "school spirit."

"There is a need for (school spirit) here," said Obedzinski. "By having this group we increase the visibility of U.B. sports within the school."

The club has yet to make its first public performance. Many experiments are expected before arriving at a general handbook which Obedzinski plans to publish. The "Guide to Cheers and Jeers" will not try to be antagonistic — just fun and supportive," explained Obedzinski. Basic club rules call for all members to congregate in one section, wearing similar clothing. Obedzinski hopes to work conjunctively with the cheerleading squads rather than rivalling them.

Provided progress continues at the present rate, the "Screammers" should be under way in time for the Basketball season. The club will show no prejudice, attending both male and female games.

Similar spirit clubs have fared well in U.B.'s history. Most recent was the "Purple Corps" which disbanded after a successful year in 1982. Prior to that was the ancient "U.B. Pep Club."

Once again, a tribute must be paid to that prolific Student Council theme for the 1985-1986 school year: "Taking Pride in U.B." Paul Obedzinski and Dave Dunlap and all of the "Purple Screammers" are helping to make it possible for all of the U.B. community to take pride in U.B. A little pride can go a long way — especially when it's set sailing upon wailing waves of sound.

Dig Fossiles In The Catskills

Dr. John Nicholas, Professor of Geology, invites all students, faculty, and staff to join him on a fossil dig to the Catskill Mountains of New York State. The trip, via chartered bus, is scheduled for Sunday, October 20, at a cost of 5.00 per person. Participants will provide their own lunches. Professor Nicholas guarantees that you will find (and keep) fossils no matter who you are! The trip leaves from the Dana Hall of Science Parking Lot at 8:00 AM. For further information contact Dr. Nicholas at X 4256.

Security Letter

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members with the same feelings.)

We have a strong voice as students. Let's unite for our own common welfare. If you have ideas on how to better security, whether it be inside the dorm or the campus force, let someone know. Go to the student council, they're the voice we've elected, use them!

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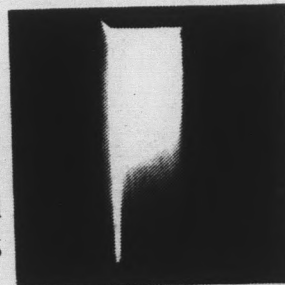
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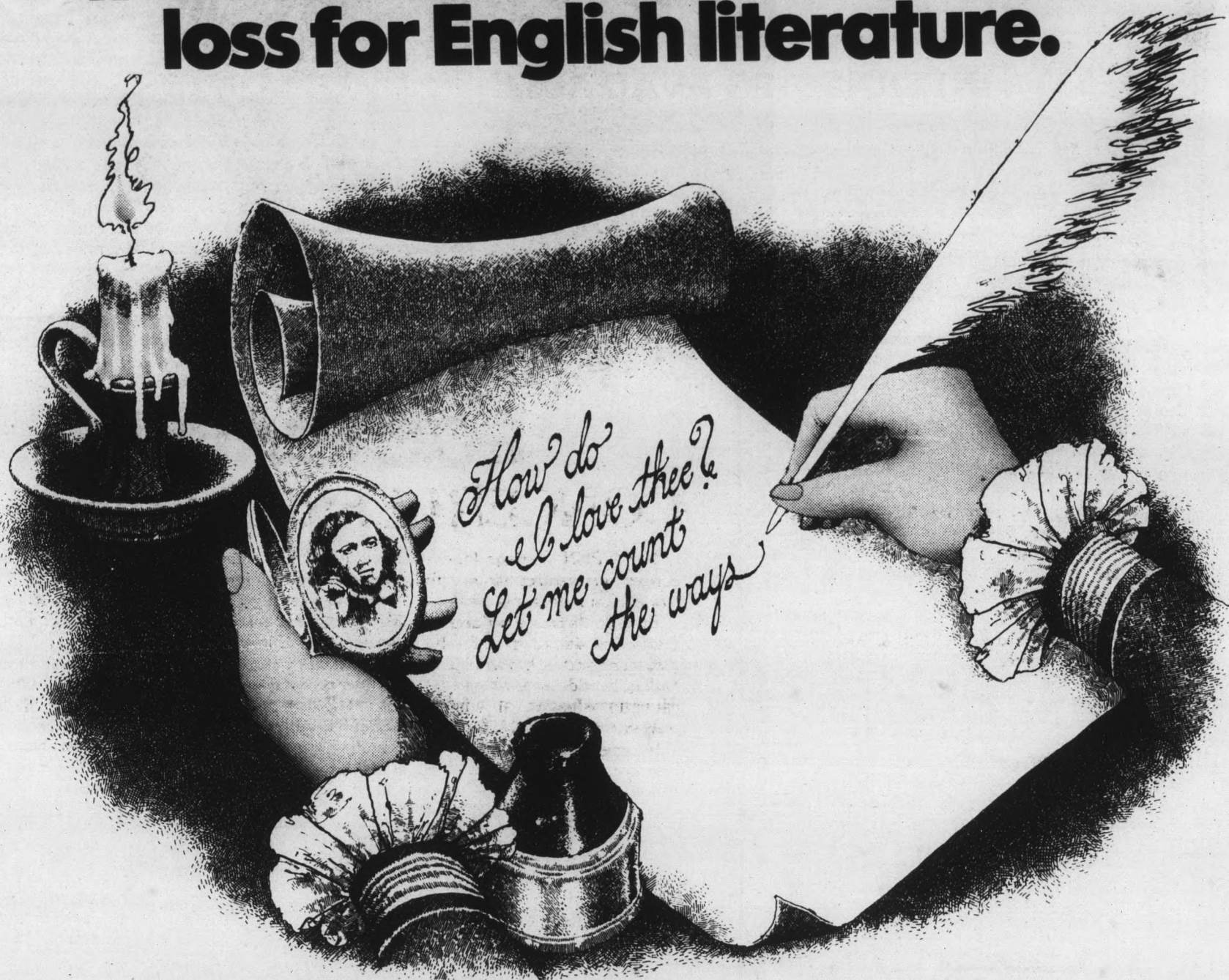
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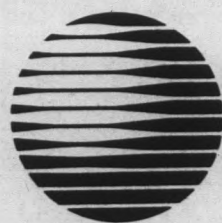
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Friday, Oct. 4th
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Maria Muldaur, folk/pop/jazz
Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 9:30 p.m.
C.D.'s Cafe, Norwalk
853-6644

Dire Straits, rock
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 9th & 10th
Hartford Civic Center

CINEMA

The Star Wars Trilogy
UB Student Center
Star Wars, Thursday, Oct. 3rd, 8 p.m.
The Empire Strikes Back, Thursday, 10:30 p.m.
Return of the Jedi, Sunday, Oct. 6th, 8 p.m.

THEATER

They're Playing Our Song
Thursday, Oct. 3rd, 8 p.m.
Bernhard Center, Mertens Theatre

Fire
Wednesday thru Saturday, Oct. 9-12th, 8 p.m.
Bernhard Center, Mather Theater



UB's Brian Torff performs at the Carriage House Friday night.

CONCERT SERIES CONTINUES

The WPKN Carriage House concert series will continue with two performances this week.

Brian Torff's Etosha will appear Friday, Oct. 4th, at 8 p.m. Etosha plays a distinctive brand of jazz. Torff is, in addition to being a local virtuoso bassist, an adjunct professor of music at UB.

His compositions have been played on the *Tonight Show*, *The Meru Griffin Show* and PBS specials. Torff has also toured and

recorded with jazz great George Shearing, and performed on a Grammy-winning album with Mel Torme. He is a regular performer in the Connecticut area.

Torff's music can be heard on his most recent release, *Manhattan Hoe-Down*, recorded on the Audiophile label. The album was recorded live with pianist Jim Roberts.

Tony Trishka and Skyline will bring bluegrass to the Carriage

House on Tuesday, Oct. 8th, at 8 p.m.

The Carriage House is located at 271 Park Avenue behind Bryant Hall on the UB campus. No refreshments are served, but as always, the Carriage House welcomes "brown-baggers." Admission varies from show to show. For more information, call WPKN radio at 576-5895.

CORRECTION

In last week's "Wrestling Roundup" by Butch Einstein, he incorrectly stated that Nikolai Volkoff would face Hulk Hogan for the heavyweight title on September 26th. That match, along with several others, will be tonight.

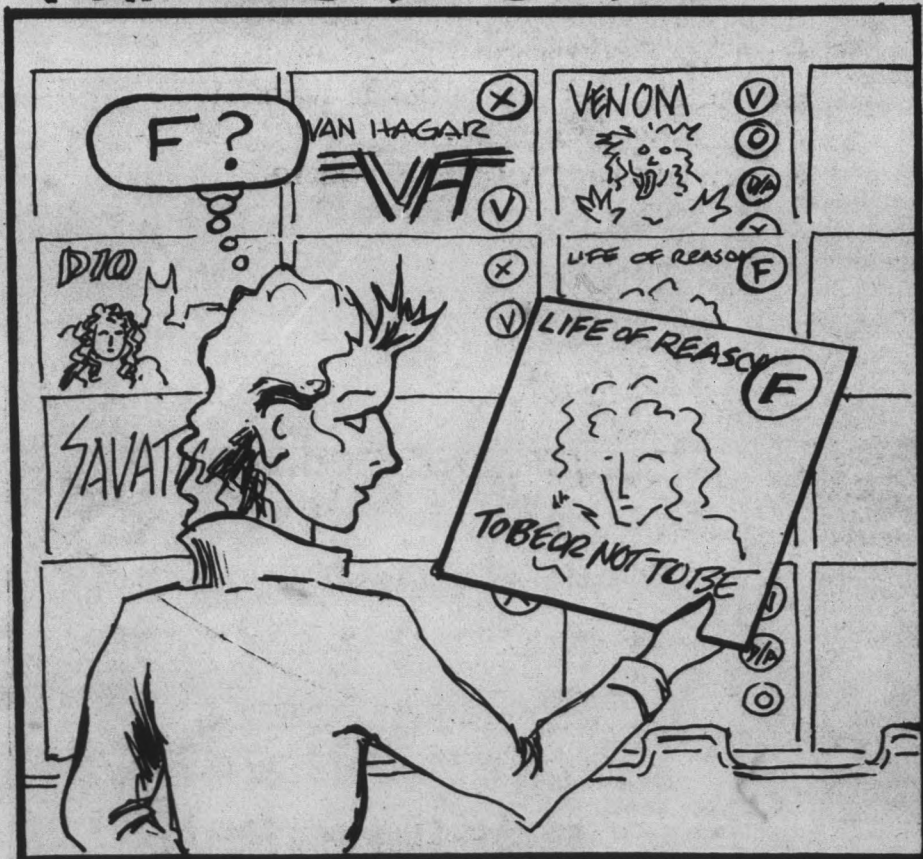
Congratulations are also due to Uncle Elmer, who weds tonight at the Meadowlands arena.

LECTURES

"Newspaper Illustrators of the 1880s"
Terry Brown, director of the Society of Illustrators
Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 7:30 p.m.
Bernhard Center, Rm. 217

"Apartheid in South Africa"
Dr. Alfred Gerteiny, UB history professor
Wednesday, Oct. 9th, 12 noon
Student Center, Private Dining Room

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SPORTS

KNIGHTS STORM PAST PENMEN, 5-0

by Steve Kavangh

Two storms tore through Seaside Park last week—Hurricane Gloria drowned the playing fields at "Seasick park" Friday and Hurricane Mark and Company wiped out the New Hampshire College soccer team, 5-0, Wednesday.

The visiting Penmen, ranked seventh nationally prior to the UB game (6-0), were humiliated by the Purple Knights.

Mark Vanston led the scoring spree with a hat trick and an assist. Bill Manning had a goal and two assists and Janos Kanczler also tallied for UB.

Fullbacks Kevin Bresnahan, John Ogden, Steen Christensen and Francis Daniel contributed outstanding performances in front of keeper Joe Sander who notched his second straight shutout of the season.

Shortly after John Shepherd

set up roommate Mark Vanston for the fifth goal, coach Fran Bacon cleared the bench.

The Knights held high-scoring sophomore Jon Sakshaug in check while improving their record to 3-2-1, 1-1-1 in conference play.

The game scheduled for Wednesday against Sacred Heart was in danger of being postponed as Saturday's contest with New York Tech was.

Pioneer coach Joa McGuigan said he was looking into having the game moved to Kennedy Stadium.

The Knights travel to Eastern Connecticut Saturday and C.W. Post Tuesday.

Gloria wiped out the other UB athletic events. Monday's volleyball match at Southern Connecticut has been rescheduled to Oct. 17.

The Purple Knight spikers

were slated to host Bryant College and Coast Guard Tuesday and Westfield State (Mass.) and Bentley today at 3 p.m.

The squad will travel to South Hampton for a match Saturday and will tangle with the University of Hartford in the state capital on Tuesday.

The tennis team tangled with Quinnipiac Tuesday and will face Westfield State at home today at 3 p.m.

The team will venture north to the New England Collegiate Conference Championships hosted by New Hampshire College this weekend.

The field hockey team and new coach Cindy Floser are still looking for their first win after three losses. Saturday's game with Siena was washed out and the field was still submerged Monday with home games scheduled for Tuesday (Hartford) and today (Westfield State).

HURLEY'S HOTLINE

by Tim Hurley

★★★★MANUTE INKS BULLET CONTRACT

★★★★Former University of Bridgeport center Manute Bol, the second round draft pick of the Washington Bullets, has signed a three-year contract with the National Basketball Association (NBA) club for a reported \$300,000.

Bol, who came to the United States from the Sudan just over two years ago, led the UB Purple Knights to a 26-6 record last year, averaging 22.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game.

After Bridgeport was defeated in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II playoffs by arch-rival Sacred Heart, 47-45, Bol decided that he no longer desired to stay in school and declared himself eligible for the NBA draft.

The 7'3/4" Bol, who was named New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Player of the Year, drew mixed reactions from NBA scouts because of his terribly thin frame (Bol weighed just 190 lbs. at the time of the draft in June).

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, who would have loved to have Bol on his bench, called the former UB star, "the best potential shot-blocker since Bill Russell."

Bol also has many skeptics, including Philadelphia 76ers GM Pat Williams, who had this to say about Bol. "It looks like he went to the Red Cross blood bank and forgot to say when."

Still Washington feels that Bol has great potential and could develop into a talented ballplayer.

"He is just absolutely unique and can do incredible things. He catches the ball off the rim and dunks it flat-footed and he does it with grace. If he can make it in this league, he has the potential to be the best shot-blocker in the history of basketball," said Bob Ferry, Bullet General Manager.

Since joining the Bullets, Bol has added 14 pounds to his frame, thanks to some rigorous workouts with Larry Costello, the University of Maryland strength coordinator. The club would like to see Manute get his weight up to 230, a figure they don't believe

is unrealistic.

Following his first and only season at Bridgeport, Bol played with the Rhode Island Gulls of the United States Basketball League. Bol was the highest paid player in the league, earning \$25,000. With the Gulls, Bol averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds per game. He also averaged 12 blocked shots a game, which drew the attention of several NBA teams.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
I'm sure by now that everyone has heard of Dwight Gooden and what he can do on the pitching mound (23-4, 1.51 ERA) but Doc can do it at the plate as well. Gooden recently broke the Met record for hits by a pitcher (19) when he collected two hits off Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden. One was a three-run homer, his first as a major leaguer. Gooden is batting .235 with five RBIs and had three hits in one game against Fernando Valenzuela last month.

Gooden's performance at the plate this year is just another reason to vote against the Designated Hitter (DH) in the National League and to abolish it in the American League. Let the pitchers hit—because some of them can hit. Believe it or not, Gooden is a natural left-handed hitter, but the Mets won't let him hit lefty because when he does he exposes his invaluable right arm to opposing pitchers.

★★★★ON ANY OTHER DAY★★★★If it weren't for the fine season Vince Coleman is having, Cincinnati's talented left-hander Tom Browning (21-9) would be a shoo-in for Rookie-of-the-Year honors. John Tudor will miss out on the Cy Young Award, despite his 21-8 record and winning 20 of his last 21 decisions, because of Gooden. Met catcher Gary Carter, who has hit 12 home runs in September, has 32 on the year to go along with his 99 RBIs and .285 batting average. But Carter won't win the M.V.P. award in the N.L. (unless the Mets had pulled the impossible in the past three days and swept the Cardinals in St. Louis) because Willie McGee will receive the nod, deservedly so, if the Cards win the division. But remember, McGee hasn't done it on one leg this season.

TRIVIA: IF AT FIRST...

by Steve Cook

Well dopes, the king waited patiently for someone to challenge his trivia throne last week.

However, all he heard were rumblings and rumours among the peasants.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

1. Charles Oakley of Virginia Union was chosen ninth by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

2. Warren Moon passed for 5,000 or more yards twice in the Canadian Football League before Dan Marino did it in the N.F.L.

3. Gaylord Perry notched his 300th career victory while a member of the Seattle Mariner baseball club.

4. Reid Nichols caught the lame fly ball hit by Don Baylor to end the game.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS.

1. Who was the Nebraska Cornhusker football coach who preceded Tom Osborne?

2. Who is the coach of the New York Rangers?

3. What number did Ty Cobb wear with the Detroit Tigers?

4. How many times did Hank Aaron hit 50 or more home runs during his illustrious career?

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